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FILM (n. 5a & b) *b*) to be filmed or suitable for filming (this novel won't film well) —**film'er** *n.*

film badge a badge-like safety device worn by people who work with ionizing radiation: it contains a strip of photographic film that indicates the amount of radiation received

film-dom (film'dəm) *n.* the film industry, esp. the U.S. film industry, regarded as a sphere or domain

film-goer (-gō'ər) *n.* MOVIEGOER

filmic (film'ik) *adj.* 1 of or having to do with films or the art of making them 2 of the visual qualities of a film as distinct from the theme, dialogue, story, etc. 3 visually exciting or expressive

film-maker (film'māk'ər) *n.* a person who makes films, esp. a producer, director, etc. —**film'mak'ing** *n.*

film noir (film'nwār) [Fr. lit., black film] a type of film, esp. of the 1940s and 1950s, fatalistic, pessimistic, or cynical in mood and often dealing melodramatically with urban crime and corruption

film-og-ra-phy (fil mäg'rə fē) *n.* a list of the films of a particular actor, director, genre, etc.

film pack several sheets of photographic film in a frame that fits in the back of a camera

film-strip (film'strip) *n.* a length of film containing still photographs, often of illustrations, diagrams, charts, etc., arranged in sequence for projection separately and used as a teaching aid

filmy (fil'mē) *adj.* **film'y-er**, **film'y-est** 1 gauzy; sheer; very thin 2 blurred or hazy —**film'i-ly** *adv.* —**film'i-ness** *n.*

filo or **fillo** (fē'lō) *n.* *alt. sp. of* PHYLLO

filo-podium (fil'ō pō'dē-əm, fē'lō-) *n.*, *pl.* -dia (-ə) [ModL < L *filum*, thread (see FILE) + -PODIUM] a thin, narrow pseudopodium consisting primarily of ectoplasm

filose (fē'lōs) *adj.* [L *filum* (see FILE) + -OSE] 1 threadlike 2 having a threadlike projection

fil's (fēls, fēls) *n.*, *pl.* **fil's** [Ar. earlier *fals* < LGr *phollis*, a small coin, 1/3 of a solidus] any of the monetary units of: *a*) Bahrain, Iraq, Jordan, and Kuwait, equal to 1/100 of a dinar *b*) the United Arab Emirates, equal to 1/100 of a dirham

fil's (fēls) *n.* [Fr < L *filius*: see FILIAL] a son or a youth: often used like English "Jr." [Dumas *fil's*]

fil-ter (fil'tər) *n.* [ME *filtre* < OFr < ML *filtrum*, *feltrum*, felt, full of wool (used for straining liquors) < Gmc: see FELT] 1 a device for separating solid particles, impurities, etc. from a liquid or gas by passing it through a porous substance 2 any porous substance used or suitable for this, as sand, charcoal, felt, etc. 3 *Physics* *a*) a device or substance that passes electric currents of certain frequencies or frequency ranges while preventing the passage of others *b*) a device or substance that partially or completely absorbs certain light rays [a color filter for a camera lens] —**vt.** [Fr *filtrer* < the *n.*] 1 to pass (a liquid or gas) through a filter 2 to remove or separate (solid particles, impurities, etc.) from a liquid or gas by means of a filter: often with *out* 3 to act as a filter for —**vi.** 1 to pass through or as if through a filter 2 to move or pass slowly [the news filtered through town]

fil-ter-able (fil'tər ə bəl) *adj.* that can be filtered —**fil'ter-abil'i-ty** *n.*

filterable virus any virus: so called because most viruses are capable of passing through fine filters that bacteria cannot pass through

filter bed a tank, covered trench, etc. with a sand or gravel bottom, used to filter water, sewage, etc.

filter feeder an animal that feeds by filtering small organisms or food particles from the water or air, as a clam, baleen whale, or sponge

filter paper porous paper for filtering liquids

***filter tip** 1 a cigarette tip containing cellulose, cotton, charcoal, etc. and serving as a mouthpiece through which the smoke is filtered 2 a cigarette having such a tip —**fil'ter-tip** *adj.* or **fil'ter-tipped**

filth (filth) *n.* [ME < OE *fylthe* < base of *ful* (see FOUL) + -TH] 1 disgustingly offensive dirt, garbage, etc. 2 anything considered as foul as this; esp., used in a derogatory or grossly indecent or obscene 3 gross moral corruption

filthy (fil'the) *adj.* **filth'y-er**, **filth'y-est** [ME *filthi*] 1 full of filth; disgustingly foul 2 grossly obscene 3 morally vicious or corrupt —**SYN.** DIRTY —**filth'i-ly** *adv.* —**filth'i-ness** *n.*

fil-trable (fil'trə bəl) *adj.* FILTERABLE —**fil'trabl'i-ty** *n.*

fil-trate (fil'trāt) *vt.* -trated, -trat-ing [L *filtratus*, pp. of *filtrare* < *filtrum*, FILTER] to filter —*n.* a filtered liquid —**fil'tra-tion** *n.*

fi-lum (fē'ləm) *n.*, *pl.* **fi'la** (-lə) [L, a thread: see FILE] *Anat.* any threadlike part; filament

fin-bria (fin'brē ə) *n.*, *pl.* -briae' (-brē ē) [ModL < L *finis*, fringe] *Biol.* a fringe or border of hairs, fibers, etc. or a fringed process, esp. at the opening of an oviduct in mammals

fin-bri-ate (fin'brē āt) *adj.* [L *finbriatus*, fringed: see prec.] having a fringe of hairs, fibers, etc. —**fin'bri-a-tion** *n.*

fin' (fin) *n.* [ME < OE *finn*, akin to Du *vin*, Ger *finne* < IE *(s)pina-, point < base *(s)p(h)et-, pointed stick > SPIT, SPIKE] 1 any of several winglike, membranous organs on the body of a fish, dolphin, etc., used in swimming, turning, and balancing 2 anything like a fin in shape or use; specif., *a*) any narrow edge or ridge formed in manufacturing, as on a casting by metal forced through the halves of the mold *b*) any vertical airfoil, fixed or movable, whose chief function is to give stability in flight *c*) a stabilizing or

steering projection on boats or submarines *d*) [Slang] a hand arm —**vt.** **finned**, **fin'-ning** to cut the fins from (a fish) —**vi.** to be the fins, esp. in a violent way

***fin²** (fin) *n.* [shortened < W Yiddish *finet*, five (cf. E Yiddish *finet*, five) < OHG *finf*, FIVE] [Slang] a five-dollar bill

fin³ (fan) *n.* [Fr] the end; finish; conclusion

fin⁴ *abbrev.* 1 finance 2 financial 3 finished

Fin *abbrev.* 1 Finland 2 Finnish

fin-able (fin'ə bəl) *adj.* liable to a fine

fin-a-gle (fə nā'gəl) *vt.* -gled, -gling [L *finis*] [Informal] to arrange, or maneuver by cleverness, persuasion, etc., or esp. craftiness, trickery, etc. —**vi.** to use craftiness, trickery, etc. —**na'-gler** *n.*

fi-nal (fē'nəl) *adj.* [ME < OFr < L *finalis* < *finis*, end: see FINISH] of or coming at the end; last; concluding [the final chapter] leaving no further chance for action, discussion, or change; decisive; conclusive [a final decree] 3 having to do with the base, ultimate purpose, aim, or end [a final cause] —*n.* 1 anything that concludes a series of contests, trials, etc. 2 a final concluding examination

fi-nale (fə nāl'ē; nāl'ā, -lē) *n.* [It. orig. *adj.* < L *finalis*, FINAL] the concluding part of a musical composition 2 the last scene or feature of an entertainment 3 the conclusion or last part, end, and deciding contest or contests of a series

fi-nal-ist (fē'nəl ist) *n.* a contestant who participates in the final

fi-nal-ity (fē nāl'ē tē, fə-) *n.* [LL *finalitas*] 1 the quality or condition of being final, settled, or complete; conclusiveness 2 *pl.* anything final

fi-nal-ize (fē'nəl iz) *vt.* -ized, -iz-ing [FINAL + -IZE] to make final; bring to completion —**fi-nal-i-za-tion** *n.*

fi-nally (fē'nəl ē; often fin'lē) *adv.* 1 at the end; in conclusion 2 decisively; conclusively; irrevocably

Final Solution, the Nazi program for killing all Jews & German-controlled lands

fi-nance (fē'nāns, fə nāns) *n.* [ME *finauce*, a fine, forfeit < OFr *fin*, wealth, revenue < *finer*, to end, settle accounts, pay, etc. < *fin*: see FINE] 1 *pl.* the money resources, income, etc. of a person, organization, or person 2 the managing or science of managing money matters, credit, etc. —**vt.** -nanced, -nanc'ing 1 to supply money, credit, or capital to or for 2 to obtain money, credit, or capital for

***finance company** a company specializing in the lending of money to consumers, the purchasing of accounts receivable, and the extension of credit to businesses

fi-nan-cial (fē nān'shəl, fə-) *adj.* of finance, finances, or finances —**fi-nan'-cially** *adv.*

SYN. —**financial** implies reference to money matters, esp. where large sums are involved [a financial success]; **fiscal** is used with reference to government revenues and expenditures or the administering of the financial affairs of an organization or corporation [a fiscal year]; **monetary** refers directly to money itself and is used in connection with coinage, circulation, standards, relative values, etc. [the monetary unit of a country]; **pecuniary** is applied to money matters of a practical or personal nature [pecuniary motives]

financial planner a person whose business is advising individuals in the management of their financial affairs

fin-an-cier (fin'ən sir', fē'nān-; fē nān'sir, fē-) *n.* [Fr] 1 a person trained or skilled in finance 2 a person who engages in financial operations on a large scale —**vi.** to engage in financial operations; often specif. in a dishonest way

***fin-back whale** (fin'bak) RORQUAL

finca (fēn'kə) *n.* [Sp < *finicar*, to buy real estate < VL *finicare*, to attach: see FISHPLATE] an estate or plantation in Spain or Spanish America

finch (finch) *n.* [ME < OE *finca*, akin to Ger *finch* < IE *h₂ek₁h₂os* > (s)pingo-, chirping bird > Welsh *pink*, Gr *spingos*, finch] any of various small, short-beaked, seed-eating passerine birds (esp. family Fringillidae), including redpolls, canaries, crossbills, goldfinches, and chaffinches

find (find) *vt.* **found**, **find'-ing** [ME *finden* < OE *findan*, akin to Ger *finden*, Goth *finthan* < IE base *pent-, to walk, happen upon, find] 1 to locate; to find out; to discover; to learn; to get by searching or by making an effort [find the answer] 3 to get sight or knowledge of; perceive; learn [I find that I was wrong] 4 to experience or feel [to find pleasure in music] 5 *a*) to get or recover (something lost) [to find a missing book] *b*) to get or recover the use of [we found our legs] 6 to realize as being; consider; think [to find a book boring] 7 to get to; reach; attain [the blow found his chin] 8 to declare after careful thought [the jury found him innocent] 9 to supply; furnish; cf. FOUND —**vi.** to reach and announce a decision [the jury found for the accused] —*n.* 1 the act of finding 2 something found, esp. something interesting or valuable —**find oneself** 1 to learn what one's real talents and inclinations are, and begin to apply them 2 to become aware of being [to find oneself in trouble] —**find out** 1 to discover; learn 2 to learn the true character or identity of (someone or something)

finder (fin'dər) *n.* 1 a person or thing that finds 2 VIEWFINDER 3 a small, low-powered telescope attached to a larger one, used to locate objects for closer view with the more powerful telescope; cf. TELESCOPE, ILLUS. 4 a person who, for a fee (finder's fee), initiates a business deal between others

fin de siècle (fānt syē'kl') [Fr. end of the century] of or characteristic of the last years of the 19th cent.: formerly used to refer to